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Sydney Larsen, open option freshman, plays with Bella at the Inter-Residence Hall Association's Pet Therapy event in Linden Hall on Wednesday. The event was aimed to help students relax before Dead Week, but many came just to play with the dogs.

Rescue dogs bring stress relief, fun to campus, students

By Dalton.Bergan
@iowastatedaily.com

The Inter-Residence Hall Association hosted a "Pet Therapy" meant to give students an opportunity to relieve stress before Dead Week by getting to pet and play with

all kinds of different dogs.

The event took place from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the main lounge of Linden Hall. The event was originally supposed to take place in the Richardson Court courtyard but was moved due to issues with the weather.

Because the event was moved inside, IRHA members had to quickly cover the Linden lounge with plastic to protect the floors and furniture.

"Basically, you get to

come and interact with the residence hall staff members' pets," said Laurelin Haas, IRHA director of events. "It's a nice chance to [relieve stress] before Dead Week when everyone's ready to be done with school."

Students who participated in Pet Therapy were asked to sign a waiver agreeing that they were liable for their own actions and that they assumed the risks of interacting with the animals.

There were seven dogs

present in total, all of different colors, sizes and breeds.

"I actually played with all of them at some point," said Haley Bailey, freshman in political science. "There was one that just laid on its back and let everyone pet it while it got fed treats. That's probably the happiest I've ever seen a dog in my life."

While some students attended the event to calm their nerves, others like Bailey were

THERAPY p4 >>

Iowa legislature freezes tuition for second year

House, Senate approve budget to keep debt low

By Danielle.Ferguson
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Undergraduate resident students will have no increase in their tuition next school year.

An education budget report signed by the Iowa House and Senate Wednesday night includes the requested 4 percent increase in state funds for each regent university for the tuition freeze.

The Board of Regents voted to approve the tuition freeze in the fall 2013 semester.

This is the second consecutive year tuition for resident undergraduates has been frozen, making it the third consecutive year of the same tuition rate of \$3,324 for most majors per semester at Iowa State.

The vote was 28 in favor and 21 against in the Senate. The bill passed 90-8 in the house.

"I am thrilled," Sen. Herman Quirmbach, D-Ames, said.

Quirmbach said the freeze is important for keeping college affordable and decreasing student debt while still maintaining the quality at the universities.

"I think we can do all three," Quirmbach said.

Iowa is ranked sixth for highest level of student debt in the nation.

The budget includes an additional \$2.6 million in special funding to University of Northern Iowa.

About 90 percent of Northern Iowa's student body is Iowa residents and would experience the tuition freeze, so additional financial support for the university may be needed.

Quirmbach thanked Government of Student Body leaders and all students who contacted the Iowa legislature in support of the tuition freeze.

Trashion Show struts environmentally-conscious style

Students use projects to raise awareness on runway for Earth Month

By Jonathan.North
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ISU students will showcase their unique projects at 7 p.m. Friday at Serenity Couture Salon in North Grand Mall in an event they are calling a "Trashion Show."

The Trashion Show is part of an Earth Month campaign to raise awareness for a variety of environmental issues as well as to raise money for the Audubon Society.

Cassie Bexton, an ISU alumna, conceived the idea for this Trashion Show. Bexton is currently working for Serenity Couture Salon as its community outreach coordinator.

"Fifty students are putting together 20 garments for the show," Bexton said. "They're all made out of completely recyclable materials, and each one is bringing awareness for a different environmental issue."

Bexton had been part of similar projects during her time at Iowa State. When it came time to plan an event for Earth Month, she got in touch with Elena Karpova, associate professor of apparel, events and hospitality management.

"I approached Dr. Karpova with the idea in January because I was just in that class a year ago, and it was one of my favorite classes," Bexton said. "I had Sara Marcketti, [an ISU assistant professor of apparel, events and hospitality management, as an instructor] and she had us do mini trashion shows in that class with garbage bags, so that's where the inspiration came from."

Karpova already had her whole semester planned when Bexton came to her with the idea, but she liked the idea so much she decided to rearrange her schedule to accommodate the project.

"I had my syllabus already ready [when she came to me,] and I said, 'OK, I have to throw out something because it was really packed,'" Karpova said. "I think it's a perfect match for a class like this where students can really showcase their creativity."

The teams of students created their designs out of a wide variety of materials, including junk mail, bubble wrap, used textbooks and shopping bags.

Chelsea Chapko, junior in event management, was part of a team that used Starburst wrappers to create its dress.

"The environmental issue that we're relating it to is littering, specifically [litter that is smaller than four inches,]" Chapko said. "Ninety percent of the litter that they clean up off the freeways and roadways is the size of your basic gum [or] candy wrapper. When you see

all the wrappers on the dress, you realize how fast it can all add up."

Chapko's team went to a variety of sources to gather the massive amount of Starburst wrappers needed to complete the dress.

Chapko went to her sister, another teammate went to her sorority and they both took to social media to ask their fellow students for help.

"We got a lot of responses through that," Chapko said. "We did buy some of [the Starbursts] ourselves, but mostly we got them from other people ... We still have one of those Tupperware things [with] this massive ball of Starbursts that we unwrapped."

Serenity Couture Salon is an Aveda salon. Aveda is an environmentally-conscious company, which partners with the Audubon Society each April for Earth Month.

During the Trashion Show, some gowns will be auctioned off by silent auction. This auction will also feature a football signed by Paul Rhoads, a basketball signed by Fred Hoiberg and gift certificates to businesses in Ames. They will also hold a raffle for a spa day at Serenity Couture Salon.

Tickets for the event are \$10 with VIP tickets available for \$40. The VIP ticket includes a gift bag from the salon.

All proceeds from the event will go to the Audubon Society, which will use the funds toward clean water projects in Iowa.



Photo courtesy of Cassie Bexton
The Trashion Show will raise awareness for environmental issues 7 p.m. Friday in the North Grand Mall.

Symposium celebrates alumnus George Washington Carver

Speakers show support for new farming research

By Varad.Diwate and
Hannah.Williams
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Academics and industry leaders discussed ways to increase diversity in agricultural sciences during a daylong symposium to honor the legacy of George Washington Carver, organized by the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

The symposium, which took place on the 150th anniversary of Carver's birth included Tom Vilsack, secretary of agriculture, and Walter Hill, provost at Tuskegee University, as keynote speakers. The symposium's theme was nur-



Tiffany Herring/Iowa State Daily
Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack speaks at the George Washington Carver Symposium on Wednesday at the Scheman Building. President Steven Leath and Walter Hill also spoke.

turing Carver's legacy by retaining diverse students in the agricultural sciences.

"Today is really a celebration as well as a dialogue," said President

Steven Leath in his opening remarks. "It's actually one of few very significant

dates related to agriculture research and extension that have all had great impact on the state and the nation."

Leath said Carver's life as a student exemplified what students can do beyond academics in college as he was involved in music, art, debate and the student military regiment.

"[Carver] was and remains a potent symbol of courage, perseverance and a great example of unquenchable thirst for knowledge," Leath said. "We are so proud of Iowa State's role in shaping his life and how Iowa State continues to shape the lives of students."

Carver was the first African-American student and faculty member to enroll at Iowa State. His exact birth date is unknown, but many historians consider 1864 his birth year.

He later taught and researched at Tuskegee Institute. Carver is known for his research and promotion of peanuts and sweet potatoes as alternative crops to cotton.

"George Washington Carver represents to me extraordinary resilience," said Vilsack. "Whenever you are the first of anything, you have got to have remarkable resilience. You have to have the capacity to overcome whatever challenged whatever barriers exist."

Vilsack talked about the diversity of practice in agriculture. He said the fact that there is a very small fraction of the population involved in national agricultural can be an issue, and it is important to think about opportunities to support small- and middle-sized agricultural

CARVER p4 >>

Weather



THURS
40|63 Thunderstorms.



FRI
41|73 Mostly sunny with gusts of wind up to 22 mph.



SAT
47|63 Partly sunny and breezy.

Provided by ISU Meteorology Club

Calendar

Find out what's going on, and share your event with the rest of campus on our website, at iowastatedaily.com.

Thursday

Take Back the Night Rally and March

When: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

What: The annual Take Back the Night rally and march at Iowa State is organized with the purpose of unifying people in an awareness of violence against the people we know and love. The march will immediately follow the rally.

Where: West Terrace of the Memorial Union

Caucus Cup Debate: College Democrats v. College Republicans

When: 8 p.m.

What: This year's issues will include gun control and voter identification laws. The judges are Jean Goodwin, Valerie Hennings and Peter Orazem. Jake Swanson will moderate.

Where: Sun Room of the Memorial Union.

Correction:

In Tuesday's article "M-Shop to celebrate 40 years at ISU" the caption of the accompanying photograph stated that The Envy Corps would be playing at the M-Shop on Wednesday. The band will actually be playing at the M-Shop on Friday. The caption also says the photo is courtesy of the Student Union Board when it is courtesy of The Envy Corps.

The Daily regrets the errors.

GSB addresses multiple campus issues

By William Dyke
@iowastatedaily.com

The final meeting of the Government of the Student Body Senate for the 2013-2014 academic year met Wednesday to discuss a large array of issues, including a funding bill for the Bike Share Program, the security breach, the Financial Counseling Center, and the Veishea Task Force.

The Bike Share Program funding bill was delayed as the Senate debated its late addition to the agenda.

President Hillary Kletscher said that putting the bill on this semester's agenda would allow the Senate to avoid feeling "obligated" to pass funding.

"[Last semester] we had a lot of senators felt like they had to fund it," Kletscher said. "Like they didn't have a choice. We're trying to do this so that you have a choice."

Several senators expressed reservations regarding the bill, taking into consideration the last meeting of the Senate and the program's final presentations that take place afterward. The bill failed by a vote of 14-11-1, meaning the bill will not be discussed again until the fall semester.

The final presentations for the program will be at 10 a.m. May 9 in

the Campanile Room of the Memorial Union.

Chief Information Officer Jim Davis approached the Senate to discuss the recent revelations of a security breach on campus.

"The first part of February, there was a group that was scanning campus networks across the United States," Davis said. "They installed software that generated bitcoins. They were looking for a number of servers they could pull together to have enough computational power to generate these bitcoins."

Davis explained that the server breached had old class lists, which contained Social Security numbers. Social Security numbers were the common logins before university IDs were introduced in 2005.

Davis said that the university had hired a company to set up a call center to address concerns, contact affected students and provide credit monitoring.

Keith Bystrom, associate legal counsel for Iowa State, approached the Senate to discuss proposed changes to the student disciplinary regulations. This is the third time in the past six years that Bystrom has addressed GSB.

"This is mainly because the United

States Department of Education keeps issuing new regulations as to how we have to address student disciplinary issues," Bystrom said. "Under the Violence Against Women Act and the Clery Act, there are changes and additions that we need to clarify."

Tom Hill presented his plan for the Office of Student Affairs, whose main focus will be student loan debt.

"The latest data indicates that the number of students graduating with debt and the average debt are decreasing," Hill said. "This will be an attempt to continue that trend."

Kletscher addressed the Veishea Task Force, which plans to meet for the first time Thursday and is open to the public. There will also be an Open Forum from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union for all students to address their concerns to the task force.

"Some of the questions we may pose will be about the future of Veishea, the purpose of Veishea and what Veishea means to students," Kletscher said. "The goal is to get input from the students."

For questions or comments for the task force, you can email the group directly at veishataskforce@iastate.edu or Kletscher at hillklet@iastate.edu.

Uhuru magazine hosts inspirational night

By Jaden Urbi
@iowastatedaily.com

Ten ISU faculty members and students took their turn at the podium in the Great Hall to share their motivational stories to around 100 people at Uhuru Magazine's event, What Matters to Me and Why, on Wednesday.

Briana Haguewood, junior in journalism and mass communication and managing editor of Uhuru Magazine planned this event for the second time.

Vice President for Student Affairs Tom Hill opened the event by discussing how he developed the values he has today.

"When I got the task of talking about what matters to me and why, I immediately thought of my family," Hill said.

Hill talked about his childhood and how his family influenced who he

is today.

"I had perfect attendance in school from the first to the twelfth grade," Hill said.

Hill said his mother believed in education and made sure that he attended school every day. He was the first in his family to graduate.

"I'm very passionate about education now," Hill said. "It's kind of interesting how that translates."

Hill said it was never a question of whether or not his sons would go to college; the question was where they would go to college.

"As a lifelong learner, one of the things I find important to reflect upon [is] your values and beliefs," Hill said. "It's important to ask myself, 'What do I value and are the decisions I am making consistent with this?'"

If people don't take

the time to reflect upon their beliefs, they will be put in a situation that will test their values, Hill said.

ISU basketball player Daniel Edozie shared how moving to the United States from London as a child has taught him to be the person he is today.

"I was on the streets [in Los Angeles] by myself a lot of nights, sleeping on busses and in parks," Edozie said.

Many days Edozie said he would roam the streets alone looking for food or money.

"As a kid you can't get a job, so what you have to do is panhandle and ask for money for something to eat, there's no other option," Edozie said. "Days without eating isn't easy."

Edozie said his mother and him didn't eat for a while, so as they passed a shelter that was serving food, he went inside to eat

despite her disapproval.

"I went to go eat and when I came out my mother wasn't there," Edozie said. "I thought, 'So what, just another day of being on the streets by myself.'"

Edozie said people then approached him on the street that ended up calling the police.

"I was then picked up by the police and we searched around for my mother," Edozie said.

After not being able to find his mother, Edozie then went to the police station where he met with a social worker that later matched him with a foster home, Edozie said.

"Now I feel normal," Edozie said. "I have learned that no matter what battle you face, there's always a way to overcome it, but nobody is going to give it to you."

"You have to work for it."

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PERIODICALS POSTAGE

Meat judging team places well in regional competition

By Morgan.Ball
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Iowa State's meat judging team took both first and third place in the 2014 Southeastern Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest. The group competed against 12 teams and 70 different contestants.

The contest split the groups and was April 11 and 12 in Columbus, Ohio, and Lexington, Ken.

The students were split into two teams. They could place in six categories other than overall placings, including beef grading, beef judging, overall beef, reasons, pork judging and specifications.

The ISU teams placed overall first and second in beef grading; first and fourth in beef judging; first and third in overall beef; first in reasons; second in pork judging; second and third in specifications; and fourth in overall placings.

The members include: Jordy Berger, senior in animal science; Brian Patterson, junior in animal

science; Erika Edwards, sophomore in animal science; Patrick Frank, junior in animal science; Breanna Branderhorst, junior in agricultural and life sciences education; Matt Schulte, junior in animal science; Amanda Patterson, sophomore in animal science, and Ty Sexton, senior in agricultural systems technology.

The coaches include Sherrlyn Olsen, lecturer in animal science; Tyler Frick, senior in animal science, and Megan Myers, graduate student in animal science.

The team has put a lot of effort into practicing and competing. They have been practicing since last semester and have competed in six total competitions.

"We've put a lot of work in, so it was really exciting to see it all pay off. We practiced four times a week, sometimes more if there was product in the Meat Lab for us to see," Branderhorst said. "Winning the Southeastern was awesome, but it's more than that. It's finally being able to see all the hard work we put in really pay off and

to see how far we've come, that's an indescribable feeling."

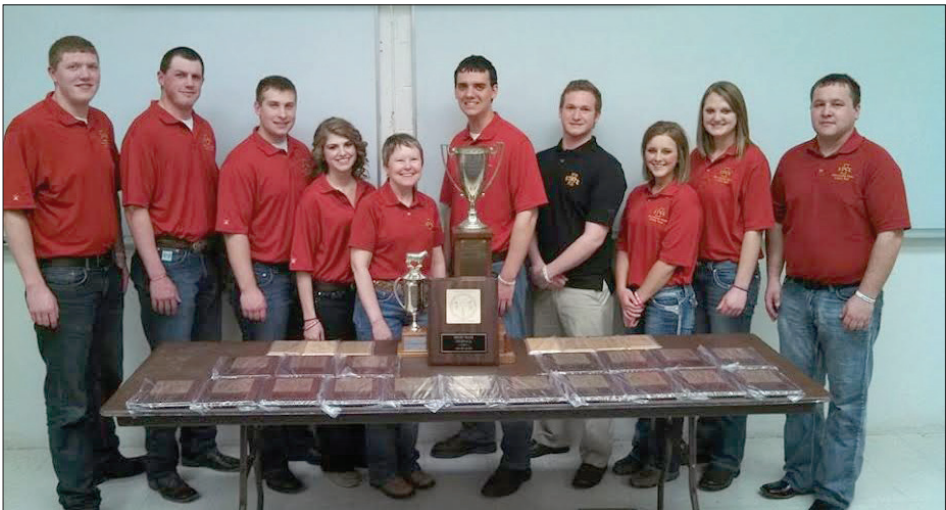
The four weekly practices add up to be around 15 hours each week. The team meets in Kildee Hall and it analyzes pictures of beef, lamb and pork. The members compare the quality, trimness and muscling of the different species.

"We are looking for muscle, fat — but not too much fat — and bone," Sexton said. "We are picking out the highest quality of meat."

Once it becomes closer to competition, the team travels to different universities and practices judging without pictures.

The team said it enjoys getting to travel and see other kinds of facilities are in surrounding universities.

"The Southeastern was held in Ohio at a prison, which was kind of cool to experience," Amanda Patterson said. "The prison runs their own meat lab, and it helps the prisoners work and it helps the prison to become financially sound."



Courtesy of Breanna Branderhorst
The ISU meat judging team claimed many honors at the 2014 Southeastern Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest. The team practiced for about 15 hours a week leading up to the contest.

Five of the 10 total top individual honors went to ISU students. For the honors, Branderhorst placed second, Schulte placed third, Berger took fourth, Frank ended up sixth and Sexton placed seventh.

There were other individual accomplishments, too.

Berger took first in pork judging and reasons, placed third in beef grading

and fifth in overall beef.

Branderhorst placed first in total placings, second in beef judging, third in both overall beef and reasons, fourth in lamb judging and seventh in pork judging.

Edwards placed 11th in overall beef.

Frank took first in beef judging and overall beef and second in beef grading and reasons.

Amanda Patterson placed fifth in pork judging and seventh in specifications.

Brian Patterson took fifth in total placings.

Schulte placed second in overall beef, fourth in beef grading beef judging and specifications, and seventh in reasons.

Sexton took first in specifications and sixth place in beef grading.

Project Healthy Iowa Men urges sexual infection testing

Organization looks to educate, gives resources confidentially

By Greg.Zwiers
@iowastatedaily.com

Project Healthy Iowa Men and the LGBTA Alliance joined to provide free, confidential HIV and sexually transmitted disease testing as a part of Pride Week.

"Gay, bisexual and other men who have sex with men are more severely affected by HIV than any other group in the United States," according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The project's mission is to "stop HIV in its tracks" according to its website. It is a nonprofit funded by the CDC.

"I believe that it's extremely important to provide as much accessible free and confidential testing for at risk populations, specifically gay and bi men," said Blake Miller, president of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Ally Alliance, who was helping run the event.

Project Healthy Iowa Men began in 2012, with its first HIV testing event at Iowa State in September of that year. Delta Lambda Phi fraternity organized the testing in 2012.

"It's been a good partnership with DLP and the alliance because I'm an [alumnus], I know people here, so they are aware of what we stand for and what we do," said Callen Ubeda, new media coordinator for



Dominic Spizzirri/Iowa State Daily
Project Healthy Iowa Men's main goal is to inform men about being tested for HIV and safe sex practices. From left: Blake Miller, Andrew Hanft and Callen Ubeda.

Project Healthy Iowa Men.

Ubeda said he hopes to change the community norms about HIV testing. He said that getting tested does not mean one is promiscuous, only that anyone who is sexually active should be getting tested as a part of his or her routine.

A table covered with brochures about safer sex practices, common diseases and safer sex supplies was set up outside of room 136 inside the Union Drive Community Center from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Ubeda said the project has done a lot of outreach within the LGBT community in the past two years, so it is trying to spread awareness of the organization to those who may not know about it.

Project Healthy Iowa Men is trying to focus on are those who may not be out or do not identify as gay or bisexual but have sex with other men, Ubeda said.

"A lot of that behavior, because it is so secretive,

they don't seek out the proper screening and testing or don't ask the appropriate questions as far as their partners," Ubeda said.

Miller said he thinks it is important for people who may not be open about their sexuality to know that there are free and confidential services available and that it's important to know one's HIV and STD status.

"I'd like to see as many people get tested as possible," Milller said.

The LGBTAA initially tried to have the testing in the Memorial Union, but all of the spaces were full, Miller said.

Miller said they have organized the testing at the Union Drive Community Center before, and when the Memorial Union was full he decided it would be a good spot because of the foot traffic.

People can schedule confidential testing on Project Healthy Iowa Men's Facebook page or website.

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Editorial



Brian Achenbach/Iowa State Daily
Climate change is not the only environmental issue. Earth Day reminds people that their actions now impact future generations and small actions can have lasting consequences.

Go further than Earth Day; clean up, recycle daily

Every year, people come together for Earth Day to celebrate the Earth and thank it by taking care of our planet. Earth Day is a great start to taking care of the environment, but it should not just stop there. In order for people to make a real impact on Earth's environment, we should take care of it every day.

In today's world, we often think of climate change as the only environmental issue of concern. Some blame natural climate variation for climate change; others blame people. No matter what you choose to believe, there are other concerns to be had for our planet. Recycling and cleaning up polluted areas in our communities could potentially help to create a safer environment for years to come. People are so consumed in what is going to help them right now that they think cleaning up the planet is not really helping anything if they do not see immediate results, but that is simply not true.

According to one Greek proverb, "A society grows great when old men plant trees whose shade they know they shall never sit in." We may never directly reap the benefits of taking care of the environment, recycling and working to stop pollution, but someday our children and our grandchildren will be grateful that they have a home in which they can actually live. There is no real downside to cleaning the environment, so there is really no excuse not to do it.

Here in Ames and on our campus, we are known for having a great environment. Even if you are not normally concerned with taking care of the Earth for the "going green" aspect, you could care because prospective students look at this campus. When prospective students — or even prospective employers — walk around and see trash in the trees or pop cans in the lake, it makes us look lazy and careless. Seeing trash everywhere can turn those students and employers away, but there is an easy fix.

Simply clean up after yourself. If nobody on campus littered and everyone learned to recycle, then there would not even be a need for Earth Day. It is easy to do your part by walking to a trash can to throw away your bag of chips rather than cleaning out the trash from your car while driving down the highway. It takes 80 to 100 years for an aluminum can to decompose in a landfill, and it takes plastic even longer — 100 to 400 years. A simple switch to using the same plastic bottle over and over can help reduce the amount of bottles you use.

People have it stuck in their heads that just one person doing something for the environment is not going to make a difference, and they may be right. If only one person does something, not very much is going to get done. That is why it is so important that as many people as possible learn to recycle and to stop polluting. If an entire university works together to be green, that can easily make a difference in our community.

Since elementary school, we have been told that we lead by example. It seems that some of us have lost sight of that concept. If we all work together to take care of the Earth, we could spend Earth Day relaxing and enjoying what the Earth has to offer because it would already be clean.

Iowa Civil Rights Commission focuses too much on the past

By Curran.McLaghlin
@iowastatedaily.com

April 14 marked the start of celebrations for the 12th annual First Amendment Day celebrated by the Greenlee School of Journalism and Communications. First Amendment Day, which was April 17, is celebrated to uphold and champion the five freedoms bestowed on all U.S. citizens by the Constitution.

To kick off the week leading up to First Amendment Day, the Greenlee School had the Iowa Civil Rights Commission lead a discussion about Iowa's progression of civil rights.

The first speaker from the commission, Brooke Miller, discussed Iowa's history in the African-American civil rights movement from the state's territorial days to present day — a focus which seems unnecessary when compared to the other topics covered at the discussion about modern African-American civil rights issues.

Miller mentioned Iowa's Organic Act, which only gave white men the power to vote and hold office. Miller continued her speech by pointing out the steady improvements that Iowa had made toward equality and civil rights. Miller also makes note of Edna Griffin, an African-American activist who became known as the "Rosa Parks of Iowa" when she fought and sued Katz Drugstore in Des Moines after being refused services by owner Maurice Katz. The lawsuit sparked by the 1948 incident — seven years before Rosa Parks' incident — resulted in Griffin being awarded a single dollar.

Miller's speech only focused on historical issues of the civil rights movement despite there still being issues for many black Americans in the country, including Iowa.

The second speaker was Liz Johnson, a civil rights specialist for the Iowa Civil Rights Commission. She changed the topic's focus onto more relevant issues concerning the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer com-

munity and the challenges that they face. The LGBTQ community as a whole is still mistreated in many facets of American life, and it's an issue that needs to be addressed.

Johnson started with the definition of education discrimination. She then presented a statistic showing Iowa as above the national average in physical and verbal harassment against the LGBTQ community plus a lack of faculty intervention in harassment cases in school. She continued on by explaining the steps that LGBTQ community members have to go through to receive compensation after experiencing employment discrimination.

The final speaker from the Iowa Civil Rights Commission was Housing Investigations Supervisor Don Grove. He touched on the topic of equal and fair housing. He explained how everyone is protected under the law and how the commission investigates cases that break the state and federal laws.

After the presentations, Miller said, "I think Iowa was more progressive than other states. The people of Iowa should be proud and should be telling these stories."

History is important for everybody to learn, especially in such circumstances as racism and equality, and it's great to take pride in our state's past progress. There's nothing wrong with state pride.

That said, wouldn't it be more pertinent to discuss the racial inequality that still exists in our country today? African-Americans and many other minorities still face disparity in poverty, homeownership and incarceration rates compared to white Americans. Minorities also find themselves disadvantaged in the public school system in regards to access to educational resources and treatment compared to white children.

Despite white people making up 92.8 percent of Iowa's population, it's still a problem that we have to address. Many of the problems stated above are problems that minorities have to face here in Iowa. Any nonwhites



Richard Martinez/Iowa State Daily
As part of the First Amendment Day celebrations, Brooke Miller, a member of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, lectures on the legal definitions of discrimination, equality and other civil rights issues.

who live in Iowa may have even harder times finding opportunities and avoiding poverty with such a small population of minorities living in the state.

Growing up in a town with roughly 2,000 people with many smaller towns surrounding the area, I've experience bits and pieces of racism firsthand. Many times, I've heard the N-word thrown around like it was a plain, ordinary term to use for any occasion. Since there were virtually no black people living in the area, not much is done about it among the

young.

The Iowa Civil Rights Commission did do a good job addressing the LGBTQ problems that are flaring up in the state. The LGBTQ community is a key part of finding equality in America. That isn't the only obstacle that needs to be resolved. Equality shouldn't be focused on one group alone — each group deserves its fair share of recognition.

Pointing out how good of a job in regards to civil rights was done in the past isn't going to change the inequality that occurs today.

Companies fixate on profits, hurt patients

By Taylor.Finn
@iowastatedaily.com

Josh is a 7-year-old boy whose heart and kidneys are failing. He is losing the battle, and the end of his life is seemingly closer each day. However, if given a particular drug created by the company Chimerix, Josh could have a shot at living the life all 7-year-old boys dream about.

It seems like a simple fix. If Josh gets the needed medication, there is a high likelihood that his life could be saved. Why is it then that his parents are on national television trying to make their case and begging for the drug that could give their son more time to live?

Chimerix, the company that creates the needed drug, is currently going through the process of getting the medication approved by the Food and Drug Administration. This is an extremely pricey undertaking, and they claim that they simply do not have any money to spend on what they refer to

as compassionate use patients. It costs roughly \$50,000 to administer the drug to a single patient, and Chimerix is arguing that in order to get this drug on the market for everyone's use they must sacrifice giving it to those who may need it along the way.

For the record, my knowledge about medicine is limited to the many Grey's Anatomy episodes I have watched on Netflix, so I do not have enough credibility to argue about the medical side of things, but I do have credibility to talk about the moral aspects of this case.

I am a numbers driven individual a lot of the time, so I understand that business is business and in order for Chimerix to one day profit off this drug, it needs to get it on the market as soon as possible. However, when putting myself in Josh's parents' shoes, I cannot fathom knowing that there is a drug sitting in a lab somewhere that has the capability to save my child's life I cannot access it.

What a helpless feeling, preparing for your child's death. What is the

purpose of creating a drug if not to save lives with it? We see this problem over and over again — drug companies have lost sight of their primary goal which is to help sick individuals who can't help themselves. Instead of being driven by patient care and compassion they are driven strictly by profit.

Allowing money to be a primary factor in decision making becomes problematic when in the search of making the next dollar, we lose sight of our humanity. Chimerix has made its stance clear. It cannot save Josh's life because it would be a speed bump in achieving its goal of getting this drug on the market.

I have no doubt that Chimerix is in a tough position and that it would have to sacrifice a lot of time and profit to save the life of a dying 7-year-old boy. However, if there is even the slightest possibility that it could manage to provide this family with the care it needs to go on living, then it needs to put its future salaries aside and consider the great impact this medicine would make for Josh and his family.

Letter to the Editor

University lacks protection; officials need training

By Robert Snools,
alumnus, class of 2008

Serious questions about the recent security breach need to be addressed before the topic slides from view. Every news article posted thus far has yet to state what exactly the hackers used to gain access, when the first unauthorized access happened, why the Synology storage devices were holding critical personal information

and, most importantly, how long this has been happening. Of course, we will probably never learn the actual answers since the administrators themselves are probably just as clueless as the law enforcement they contacted.

A quick Google search of "Synology vulnerabilities" finds that the devices affected probably didn't change their default passwords of "12345," allowed telnet over the network and most likely ran services that did not need to be

running. The line "Iowa State has always taken information security very seriously" is a complete joke.

All of these things should've thrown red flags for any information technology team. It's certainly reassuring that the security team is taking precautions after the fact. #SarcasmOff.

The best question of all is what our Social Security numbers have to do with which classes we take. Do we not already have ID numbers

to uniquely identify students? How in this day and age is anything but the last four digits of our Social Security numbers exposed to anything but financial aid?

Whoever is in charge of security protocols and standards, if any, needs to be replaced, and the IT administrators desperately need security training.

And just like every security breach in history, the first number of those affected never stands true.

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Iowa State preps for Drake Relays

By Chris.Wolff @iowastatedaily.com

Like many of her teammates, Ese Okoro has been looking forward to the Drake Relays. The biggest meet in the state of Iowa is often a favorite amongst ISU athletes, given the proximity, the crowd and the atmosphere.

“Ah, the Drake Relays,” Okoro, senior sprinter, said with a smile about this week’s meet. “The good ol’ Drake Relays ... It’s always fun.”

The Drake Relays attracts high school, college and professional level athletes, as well as a huge crowd year in and year out.

“It’s a huge crowd compared to other most other meets,” said Ryan Sander, senior sprinter. “Other places, there will be a few fans here and there, but the Drake Relays has a whole different feel to it.”

Many of those fans are ISU supporters. With Iowa State traveling to warmer areas of the country for much of the outdoor season, this is often one of the only opportunities for local fans to support their hometown team.

“It’s really special, especially being from Iowa,” said Hannah Willms, junior high jumper. “Local fans can come out and watch us, it’s such a nice stadium, and we don’t have to travel very far.”

The lack of travel is an added benefit because it is on the road a lot during the outdoor season.

The team doesn’t have to travel days ahead of time, and the athletes get to sleep in their own bed the night before competition. It’s a more normal routine, which Sander said is a nice change from constantly be-

“It’s really special, especially being from Iowa ... it’s such a nice stadium and we don’t have to travel very far.”

Hannah Willms, junior jumper

ing on the road.

It also doesn’t hurt that the Drake Relays are the most prestigious meet in the state of Iowa, and top-level athletes from all over the country flock to Des Moines to compete.

For members of the team who are native Iowans, it’s a special experience. Many athletes competed at the Drake Relays throughout their high school careers and now get the chance to do the same as a college athlete.

“It’s a real honor to be able to do this at the college level,” said Willms, a Waterloo, Iowa, native. “I competed at the Drake Relays all throughout high school and to get the chance to compete at the blue oval again is really special for athletes and for the fans that get to watch us.”

Sander also competed at the Drake Relays in his high school career as a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He said competing at the meet in college is a lot different than competing as a high schooler.

“In high school, you never see a crowd like that at a track meet and it’s really cool because it’s the best meet in the state and the competition level is so high,” Sander said. “Now as a college athlete, we’re a



Senior Ese Okoro crosses the finish line first in her heat of the women's 400-meter hurdles race at the Drake Relays on April 27, 2013, at Drake Stadium. Okoro won her heat and the race with a time of 57.43. She competes on the blue oval again this year.

little more used to competing against that elite level of competition week in and week out.”

Willms said she found the meet more “intimidating” as a college athlete than as a high school athlete because of the higher competition levels and the

pressure of competing on a local track once again.

“It’s kind of intimidating just because before I was just a high schooler, but now, being in college, there’s a little more pressure and the competition level is higher,” Willms said.

While Sander and

Willms are familiar with the Drake Relays by being native Iowans, it can be a unique experience for out-of-state athletes who have never competed at the meet before and never experienced a meet of that magnitude.

“It’s cool for all the peo-

ple who have never been at the Drake Relays before to get that experience,” Willms said. “And it’s cool for those of us who have before, because we get to see all the locals who now compete out of state comeback and we get to compete against them again.”

Cyclones draw rematch with Jayhawks in Big 12 Tournament

By Max.Dible @iowastatedaily.com

Win or lose, ISU tennis will do something Thursday in Fort Worth, Texas, at the Big 12 tournament that it has not done all season — play a conference opponent for a second time.

The ISU tennis team (9-13, 1-8 Big 12) drew Kansas in the first round matchup, a team that beat the Cyclones on March 14 in Ames in the first conference meet of the season.

ISU coach Armando Espinosa said that an important thing for his players to remember is that the meet Thursday will be nothing like the conference opener more than a month ago.

“It is going to be a different match,” Espinosa said. “We are playing outside and not indoors. Now that Sammy is back ... we pull everybody down a spot.”

Espinosa was referring to freshman Samantha Budai, who played No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles all season but missed the match against Kansas due to injury.

Budai’s absence forced every player other than junior Ksenia Pronina — who plays at the No. 1 spot — to play against a better opponent than she will see Thursday.

The lineup and the scenery are not the only differences between the meets. In tournament play, as soon as one team reaches four points and claims victory, the matches stop, regardless of how far along the teams are.

Espinosa said that this structure changes the way the matches will be approached and makes longevity a crucial aspect of success.

“The minute one team reaches four, it is over, so momentum swings are going to be important,” Espinosa said. “Even for the people who are losing, it is crucial to stay in the match as much as they can.”

Espinosa added that the doubles point will be the most important of the match for the Cyclones. If Iowa State



Junior Ksenia Pronina returns a backhand from her Texas Tech opponent at the meet on March 30. Pronina’s only conference win this season was against Kansas, who the team will play Thursday.

“I think we have a great chance to win. I would say 50/50.”

Talisa Merchiers

can claim doubles victory, it can take a 2-0 lead with a win from Pronina at No. 1 singles, who has a successful history this year against Kansas.

Pronina found her one conference win of 2014 against Kansas, accounting for the only ISU point in the first matchup. If she is able to do it again, Espinosa said a doubles victory could be the boost his team needs to get

over the hump.

Despite a 6-1 ISU loss in the first meeting, freshman and No. 6 singles player Talisa Merchiers has high hopes for round two.

“I think we have a great chance to win,” Merchiers said. “I would say 50/50.”

A win Thursday would be the first conference tournament victory for the Cyclones in school history, which Espinosa said serves as extra motivation for his players and would be a nice way to cap off a successful year.

“This year has been a lot of ups and downs, but overall it has been a great experience,” Budai said. “I do not regret any of it. It has been great.”

Lights out on softball

By Ben.Paulus @iowastatedaily.com

The matchup between the ISU softball team and in-state rival University of Iowa, which featured an 84-minute rain delay, ended in the most abrupt of ways.

The game was called as a 6-6 tie due to the limited amount of light outdoors and the Cyclone Sports Complex field not having lights on the diamond. Iowa State, which had already clinched the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk series, is ahead of Iowa 13-10-1 in those standings for the 2013-14 school year.

The Cyclones started out hot offensively briefly before umpires issued the delay, which was originally planned for 30 minutes. A pair of base hits by Brittany Gomez and Sarah Hawryluk and a passed ball to Lexi Slater, allowing Gomez to score was all that could be fit in before the rain.

Umpires called the game during Slater’s at-bat in the bottom of the first inning with Hawryluk still on third base and no outs.

“Potentially it can be a different look with the bad weather,” said ISU coach Stacy

Gemeinhardt-Cesler. “I thought they came out excited to play, and did a good job of refocusing after the rain delay.”

After the grounds crew deemed the field playable, the Cyclones continued right where they left off, scoring two more runs to make it three total runs in the first.

The field conditions were less than ideal after the delay, which meant Iowa State needed to make a few adjustments to get the victory.

Freshman Katie Johnson was on the mound for her 33rd start for the season. After pitching the top of the first, it took more than an hour before Johnson was able to get back on the mound.

“You almost have to completely re-warm up after the rain delay,” Johnson said. “It’s important to have the same mentality before the weather delay as well as after it.”

Iowa was able to climb back to within a single run of Iowa State in the top of the second with the help of a two-run home run off Johnson by Hawkeye pitcher Kayla Massey.

Johnson was able to settle in and find a groove after surrendering an early homer; however, the Hawkeyes would go on to score all

six of their runs via the long ball.

In the bottom of the third inning, Iowa State was able to provide Johnson with more run support. Second baseman Sara Davison brought home two more runs on a triple to right field, putting the Cyclones up by three.

“We did a better job executing with runners on base today,” Davison said. “We’ve been working on getting our number of runs closer to our number of hits.”

Heading into the top of the fourth, Iowa was able to pull within two runs after the Hawkeyes’ designated hitter Whitney Repole connected on a solo home run to right-center field.

Iowa State answered with another run scored by Gomez on a single to right field by freshman catcher Rachel Hartman.

However, in true back-and-forth fashion, Iowa was able to add a pair of homers, a solo and two-run, to tie the game up for the Hawkeyes in the top of the fifth.

After Johnson allowed the tying run, Iowa State made the move to the bullpen. The Cyclones brought in Paris Imholz to limit the damage.

After Davison walked with one out, Sara Rice sacrifice bunted the winning run to second base. With two outs, however, Iowa State was unable to find the game winner as Maddie Reese flew out to center field to end the threat.

After the Cyclones were retired in the bottom of the fifth, the umpires convened and decided to call the game due to darkness, leaving the game at a 6-6 tie.



Katie Johnson high fives her coach after the third strikeout of the inning during Iowa State’s 6-6 tie with Iowa on Wednesday at the Cyclone Sports Complex. Umpires called the game off due to lack of light.

Anthony Jeselnik brings dark comedy act to Ames

By Michael.Zanten
@iowastatedaily.com

Comedian Anthony Jeselnik will be performing a set at 8 p.m. Friday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Jeselnik is known for his dark comedy, in which he uses misdirection with an arrogant, villainous persona. He has written for "Late Night with Jimmy Fallon," performed at the Comedy Central roasts of Donald Trump and Charlie Sheen and has hosted his own series on Comedy Central.

The comedian was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and has been crafting his sarcastic sense of humor since his elementary days.

On one occasion, a girl in his grade was excited to be moving to a new town, while others in the class knew she was not going to a better place.

"Oh, well send us a postcard," Jeselnik cracked.

The teacher tried to hide her amusement at the joke, and at that moment the comedian first found support for his humor.

"You can't get in trouble if the teacher laughs," Jeselnik said in an interview with A.V. Club. "If

you're smart enough that adults get it, you can get away with anything. That became my goal as class clown: to make the teacher laugh."

Jeselnik continued to be enthusiastic about comedy as he grew up under the influence of "Saturday Night Live," "The Ben Stiller Show" and "Mr. Show."

The comedian went to college with his sights set on becoming a writer. He graduated from Tulane University in 2001 with a bachelor's degree in English literature with a business minor.

After college, Jeselnik lived in Los Angeles and decided to try doing stand-up. Two years into it, he had his "light bulb moment." He wrote a joke with dark and bizarre qualities he called "My Girlfriend Loves to Eat Chocolate." After a strong response from the audience, he went on to develop the style into his persona.

Jeselnik was featured on "Comedy Central Presents" in 2009, where he was named a breakout comedian of the year by the network. He subsequently was hired as a writer for "Late Night with Jimmy Fallon." During

this time, he would routinely perform in the Comedy Cellar. Jeselnik ultimately left the show when he felt stifled of his dark style, and he decided to pursue stand-up as a career.

In 2010, he released his debut album "Shakespeare" and performed at the roasts of Charlie Sheen and Donald Trump.

"[The roast] completely changed my life," Jeselnik said in an interview with A.V. Club. "I had been headlining for about a year before that, but I would go to these clubs and people would be coming to see comedy."

Jeselnik's work on the Comedy Central roasts earned him his own TV series, "The Jeselnik Offensive," that ran for two seasons in 2013. His second album "Caligula" was released during this time to critical acclaim.

One can laugh along with Anthony Jeselnik at 8 p.m. — doors open at 7 — Friday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. Tickets are available in person at the Maintenance Shop box office or at midwestix.com. Tickets are \$7 for students and \$15 to the public.



Courtesy of Anthony Jeselnik
Comedian Anthony Jeselnik will be performing in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union at 8 p.m. Friday. Jeselnik is known for his dark comedy. He has been on Comedy Central's roasts of Charlie Sheen and Donald Trump.

‘Bring It On’ actress talks about her character, life on the road



Courtesy of David Derong
“Bring It On: The Musical” to Stephens Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Tickets can be bought online at ticketmaster.com or at the north entrance of Stephens Auditorium.

By Nicole.Presley
@iowastatedaily.com

Maisie Salinger, who plays Bridget in "Bring It On: The Musical," tried out for the musical when the head of the music theater program at Pace University texted her about it.

Salinger, a Pace University alumna, received a text message from the head of the music theater program that said she had seen the musical and saw Salinger playing the part of Bridget.

Bridget is the friend of Campbell who transfers to a different high school and joins the cheer squad. Bridget spends part of her time as the school's mascot, Bucky the parrot.

"She's got a great outlook on life. She is exactly who she is and she doesn't apologize for it, and some people love it and some people don't want it on the squad," Salinger said. "She's going through her own high school version of feeling kind of like a weirdo."

"Bring It On: The Musical" is Salinger's first touring musical.

"I've never been on tour, so I didn't know what it was going to be like living with 30 people," Salinger said. "It's like a mix of half musical theater kids from different schools all around and half active cheerleaders who have been doing this since forever, and it's been a pretty amazing experience getting to see them do what they do so well."

Salinger also gets to

experience her first touring musical with one of her friends from college who is also a member of the cast.

The U.S. tour will end on May 18 in Minnesota and it will then take a short break before traveling to Japan in July.

"Bring It On: The Musical" will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Stephens Auditorium. Tickets can be bought online at ticketmaster.com or at the north entrance of Stephens Auditorium.

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Preschool Teacher Preschool Teacher needed to work in NAEYC nationally accredited childcare center. Early childhood education or related degree required. Applications available at University Community Childcare at corner of Stange Rd and Bruner Dr., Ames, IA. Call 515-294-9838, email uni-vcc@iastate.edu or check www.universitycommunitychildcare.org for more info.

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A loving secure safe happy family home awaits your newborn baby. Lisa 866-707-2572. Expenses Paid.

Roommates Wanted Two bedrooms available to rent in a newly remodeled home located 1 mile from ISU campus available August 1, 2014 - July 31, 2015. Water, sewer, internet, basic local cable service, garbage and recycling included. No pets. Email margaretward@mac.com

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1 BR Apt
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2 BR Apt
www.FurmanRealty.com 2 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom w/ Heat, Internet, Cable, Garage, Stove, Frig & DW Included. 515-232-8884

FOR RENT

NessaRoys@FurmanRealty.com
2 BR Apt
www.FurmanRealty.com 2 BR w/ Carport \$685 - \$730 Heat, Internet & Cable Included. 515-232-8884 NessaRoys@FurmanRealty.com

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How You Can Avoid 7 Costly Mistakes if Hurt at Work

Each year thousands of Iowans are hurt at work, but many make costly mistakes like: 1. Failing to Tell Doctors About All of Your Injuries 2. Not Following Up with Medical Care 3. Just Accepting What the Insurance Company Pays. . . For more visit www.7WorkCompMistakes.com. A New Book reveals the Iowa Injured Workers Bill of Rights, 5 Things to Know Before Signing Forms or Hiring an Attorney and much more. The book is being offered to you at **no cost** because since 1997, Iowa Work Injury Attorney Corey Walker has seen the consequences of clients' costly mistakes. If you or a loved one have been hurt at work and do **not** have an attorney claim your copy (while supplies last) **Call Now** (800)-707-2552, ext. 311 (24 Hour Recording). **Our Guarantee-** If you do not learn at least one thing from our book call us and we will donate \$1,000 to your charity of choice.

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Let's stop HIV together.

Amber (left) has lived with HIV since 1997.

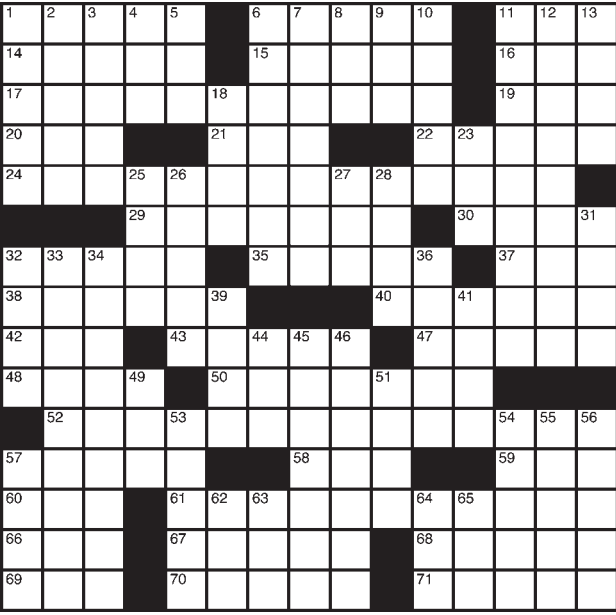
Get the facts. Get tested. Get involved.
www.stopHIVIowa.org

ACT against AIDS

Daily Fun & Games

Puzzle answers available online at: www.iowastatedaily.com/puzzles

Crossword



Across

- 1 ___ comedy
- 6 First vice president
- 11 Tar's direction
- 14 Hike
- 15 Not adept in
- 16 Prefix with state
- 17 Nobody special
- 19 No. that may have an ext.
- 20 Lab subjects
- 21 Arrest
- 22 Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy
- 24 Nobody special
- 29 "They made us!"
- 30 "Bring on the weekend!"
- 32 Edna Ferber novel
- 35 24-hr. news source
- 37 Cartoon monkey
- 38 Museum supporter, familiarly
- 40 Complain
- 42 Heathrow approx.
- 43 Speeding sound
- 47 Waist-reduction plans
- 48 Sharpen
- 50 Stuck on a stick
- 52 Nobody special
- 57 City northeast of Colgate University
- 58 '60s hot spot
- 59 Yalie
- 60 Superdome city's Amtrak code
- 61 Nobody special

Down

- 66 Suffix with alp
- 67 Parting word
- 68 Commandeer
- 69 Selected on a questionnaire, with "in"
- 70 Cinque plus due
- 71 "Enigma Variations" composer
- 1 Halloween carrier?
- 2 Grub or chigger
- 3 Quinn of "Elementary"
- 4 Emmy-winning forensic series
- 5 "Women in Love" director Russell
- 6 Father of Isaac
- 7 They're handy for overnight stays
- 8 Small, medium or lge.
- 9 "A revolution is not a dinner party" statesman
- 10 Guide
- 11 Enjoying a Jazz performance?
- 12 Organization that supports the Dalai Lama
- 13 Money drawer
- 18 Lit. compilation
- 23 Asian holiday

- 25 Victory cry
- 26 Much of Israel
- 27 Place to get off: Abbr.
- 28 Jones who plays the announcer in "The Hunger Games"
- 31 Apparel sometimes protested
- 32 Chicken paprikash, e.g.
- 33 "Hmm ... I was thinking of something else"
- 34 Tormented, as with doubt
- 36 West Pointer
- 39 Spotlight number, perhaps
- 41 Dress length
- 44 Texting exclamation
- 45 Good scoring opportunity, in hockey
- 46 Rhesus monkey, e.g.
- 49 Gumshoe
- 51 Sagging
- 53 South Asian rulers
- 54 Woody Allen mockumentary
- 55 "My Fair Lady" lady
- 56 Sweeter, in a way
- 57 Windows alternative
- 62 Pindar product
- 63 Parade member?
- 64 Put into operation
- 65 ___ canto

Horoscope

by Linda Black

Today's Birthday

(4/24/14)
Plan multiple routes to adventure this year. Revise writing, make repairs, and reconsider feelings before presenting. Past issues can resolve easily. Grow collaboration, partnership and community with communication (benefiting career and finances), especially over spring. August shifts focus homeward. After October, peaceful retreats or practices focus you.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Cancer

(June 21-July 22)
Today is a 5 - You'd rather play than work today and tomorrow. Travel conditions improve, with caution. Keep it realistic, with alternative routes and backup plans. Visualize future fun, and share possibilities with partners.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 5 - Financial planning is more fun with another today and tomorrow. Your partner's vision inspires. Figure the costs to make it happen. Be on time. Have faith. Consider the previously impossible.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 - Fantasize about your perfect job today and tomorrow. Consult with a partner who can see your blind spots. Negotiations and compromise arise with greater ease. Balance work and family.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 5 - The impossible looks easy. Dive into some intensity at work today and tomorrow. It's an excellent moment for romantic dreaming. Share your fantasies. Be a good listener. Go for substance over nebulous or vague ideas.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 5 - Time for fun and games today and tomorrow. The best results come from playful experimentation. Dreams of domestic bliss can come true. Add aesthetic and harmonic touches.

Aries

(March 21-April 19)
Today is a 5 - Your dreams seem prophetic today and tomorrow. Something's coming due. Clarify your direction with friends and dispel confusion. It's emotion versus reason. Slow down and contemplate. Take notes.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)
Today is a 6 - Plan parties and get together with groups today and tomorrow. Creative collaboration builds a dream. Play, but remember your budget. Provide common sense where lacking. Set your goals high.

Gemini

(May 21-June 20)
Today is a 6 - A dream seems newly achievable. Take on new responsibilities today and tomorrow, and prepare for inspection. Give yourself time alone to think. Explain an abstract concept carefully.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 5 - Your spiritual practices clear your mind. Dreams and visions make sense. Allow yourself some poetic license. You don't have to be able to explain everything. Investigate a fascinating subject, and get inspired. Home holds your focus.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 6 - Gather information today and tomorrow. Catch up on studies. Write, record and make plans. Get a contract in writing. Study and practice. An old dream comes true. Don't squander savings on a splurge. Some of your rewards are intangible.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 5 - Watch for a new source of income. Make sure you'll earn enough to pay expenses. Show your team how much you believe in them. Have faith in your abilities. Get creative with solutions. Restate your intentions to keep the dream alive.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 - Life seems easier for the next few days. Consider the consequences before taking actions. Assert your desires (once you've figured them out). An answer comes in a dream. Ponder and plan. It could include travel or discovery.

Sudoku

by the Mephram Group

1	9	8				4		5
4								9
				8				
	8		6	5		3		
		4	7		8	6		
		6		3	1		5	
				4				
3								8
8		9				5	7	3

LEVEL: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk